

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

**WANT-ADS
ARE SURE!**



WEATHER

Fair tonight, Tues.; cloudy at times; mod. temperature.

VOLUME II

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939

NUMBER 120

ARMISTICE DAY DRAWS THROG

Larger Attendance At Exercises And Parade Notable This Year

El Dorado County's observance of the twenty-first Armistice Day followed the general program which has been in effect for years past and was characterized by larger participation in the parade and a larger attendance at the exercises this year than for several years previously.

Judge Raymond T. Coughlin, of Sacramento County Superior Court, was the main speaker at the exercises.

The observance opened with the American Legion's twentieth birthday party at the Shakespeare Club on Friday evening. This was an invitational affair and more than eighty couple attended, dancing until early Saturday morning to music by Red's Rhythm Rascals.

Another highlight of the observance was the Armistice Day football game, in which the Cougars downed San Juan, 12 to 0.

Saturday morning shortly before ten o'clock veterans' organizations, other civic and fraternal groups, the pupils of the high school and of the grammar school, the Boy Scouts and the Sons of the American Legion, massed in parade formation at the War Veterans' Memorial Building.

The procession down Main Street was led by the county band which had as drum majorettes Bonnie Theiler and LaVonne Noland.

There were two floats in the procession, one entered by the Red Cross chapter, with Miss Eleanor Tagtmeyer posed in a replica of the 1939 Red Cross Roll Call poster.

(Continued on page three)

Miss Dillinger Betrothal Told

Placerville Teacher To Wed Ray Carlton Ellis, Teller In Local Bank

The betrothal of Miss Marion Dillinger and Ray Carlton Ellis was announced to her sorority sisters and a few close friends at an informal party at the Carl Visman home at Fruit Ridge Saturday evening. Cards were received in the mail during the weekend carrying the announcement to their many other friends.

Gardenias to which were attached the announcement cards were placed on a mirror and formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table. White tapers completed the table. The home was decorated in autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

Miss Dillinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dillinger of Placerville and was graduated from the local schools and from the College of Pacific, where she was elected a member of Tau Kappa Kappa Sorority. For two years past she has been a member of the faculty of Placerville Grammar School. A past worthy advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, she also is a member of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S.

Her fiance is the son of H. C. Ellis, of Olympia, Washington, and Mr. Ellis was graduated from Washington schools and is employed as a teller in the Placerville branch of the Bank of America.

The date for the wedding was not set.

MISS VIRGINIA WILSON TO BECOME BRIDE OF JAKE SCHNEIDER

A recent tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilson, near White Rock, was the occasion for an announcement by Mrs. Wilson of the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Adell Wilson, and Jake Schneider, of Sloughhouse.

The bride-elect and her husband to be, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schneider, have many friends in Sacramento, Amador and El Dorado Counties. They are especially well known among the families active in the Amador-El Dorado Livestock Association, in which their parents have been active members for many years.

"3rd Term" May Cause Split

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Important democratic political figures assert today that any effort to nominate President Roosevelt for a third term next year will precipitate a party-jarring contest which might put the ticket out of the running in the November election.

That information is confided privately by men who are uncertain of Mr. Roosevelt's plans but who would be glad to avoid an open break with him if he took himself out of the race sometimes during the next two or three months.

BEARING TREES SHOW INCREASE

Large New Plantings
Not Justified At Present, Parker Warns

SAN DIEGO—State Director of Agriculture W. B. Parker informed the Deciduous Fruit section of the California Farm Bureau Federation that the combined bearing deciduous fruit acreage in California standing in 1920 was only 70 per cent of 1938.

Although there are not now large non-bearing acreages yet to come to bearing he stated he does not believe that California farmers are yet justified in making large new plantings of these crops.

In 1930 there was a little more than a quarter more acreage standing than in 1938.

This fact reflects the heavy plantings made during the world war when prices encouraged growers to expand plantings. Director Parker said.

When these larger acreages came into production, acute marketing problems followed and as a result of large supplies at unsatisfactory prices important removals have taken light.

"We must go further," the Director said, "solving some of our complex marketing problems before we are in sound position to look forward to increased volume."

Director Parker said, the greater part of California's deciduous fruits are marketed in other states with the consumer several thousand miles removed from points of production.

The fixed charges attached to the marketing and distributing of these fruits does not permit the consumer to buy at especially low prices even when the California farmer is receiving what seems to be exceedingly low prices at the fruit leaves the orchard.

WALNUT RULING ISSUED BY STATE DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE

SACRAMENTO—Under an order effective November 8, 1939, State Director of Agriculture W. B. Parker increased the salable percentage of mercantile walnuts produced in California and moving in intra-state commerce from 60 per cent of the crop to 65 per cent.

The action of the State Director of Agriculture was in line with a similar increase in the crop permitted to be moved in intra-state commerce by the Secretary of Agriculture under the provisions of the California-Oregon-Washington walnut marketing agreement.

The reason for the increase was that the indicated total tonnage of walnuts produced on the Pacific Coast would be less than was indicated prior to the very hot weather of September.

Calvin Wright Member Of Fraternity Club

SAN JOSE—Announcement was made Monday that Calvin C. Wright, 75 Rose Street, has been initiated into the Yal Omed Club at San Jose State College. Wright, a student at the college, was inducted along with nine other initiates.

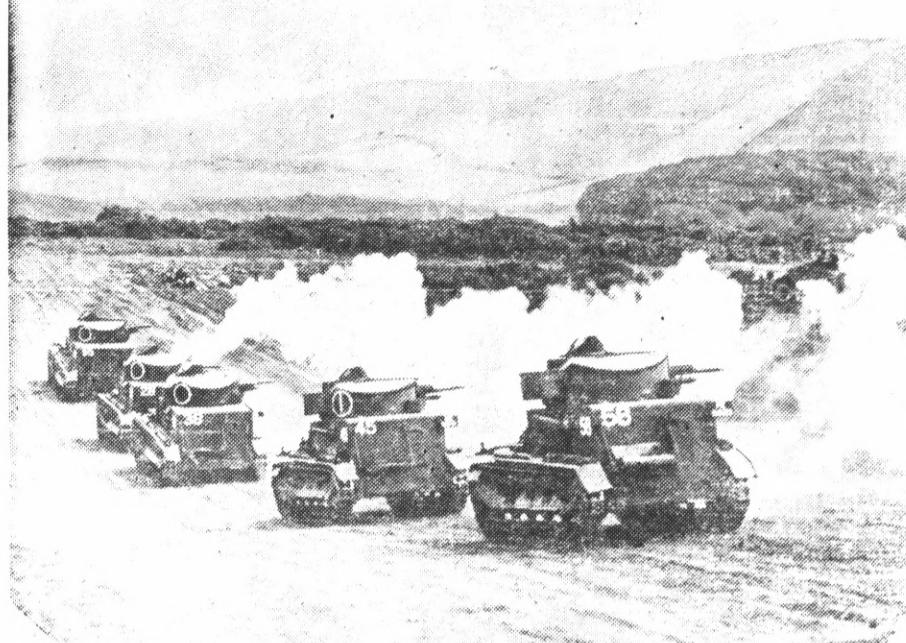
FARM CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION TO MEET TUESDAY

The annual meeting of the El Dorado County Agricultural Conservation Association will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Superior Court room at the Courthouse.

The election of officers for the ensuing year and a review of the program for 1940 will be the chief order of business.

Firemen were called out last Friday afternoon to control a blaze at the Beach Box Factory burner.

English Tanks See Action on Western Front



On the Western Front, British tanks thunder a salvo across the line. This picture, one of the first to show British equipment in actual warfare on the front, was flown to U.S. by Clipper after clearing censors.

EL DORADO COUNTY HAS 4,018 PEAR PRODUCING ACRES

First Grown In California In 1769 At Mission San Diego, Fruit Is Now Raised In 51 Of State's Fifty-Eight Counties

SACRAMENTO—First grown in 1769 at Mission San Diego, pears now go to market from 52,801 acres in this state. Pear acreages by counties are contained in a summary prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Statistics at the State Department of Agriculture.

Of total acreage planted to pear trees and bearing fruit, 44,547 acres are devoted to Bartlett pears. Orchard of other bearing pear trees total 8354 acres.

Other pears grown commercially in California are the Beurré Bosc, Hardy, Comice, D'Anjou, and Williams.

From Mission San Diego pear seeds were sent to Missions San Gabriel, Santa Clara, San Carlos, Santa Barbara and San Jose.

When the Russians settled at Bogeda in Sonoma county, they planted

(Continued on page four)

Pioneer Native Is Summoned

Mrs. W. N. Stearns, Of Coloma, Is Taken By Death Early Monday

Mrs. Theodosia Titus Stearns, 72, a native of Placerville and the wife of William N. Stearns, of Coloma, passed away early Monday at their home following a long illness.

The last rites are being arranged in the care of the M. O'Keefe mortuary and an announcement of plans awaits the arrival of Mrs. Stearns' only surviving sister, Mrs. Celia Matchler of Taft.

Mrs. Stearns was born in Placerville seventy-two years ago last March, the daughter of one of the community's pioneer physicians.

She spent her early life in the county seat and moved to Coloma some forty-eight years ago as the bride of William Stearns and the couple had made their home there continuously since that time.

The deceased, beloved by a wide circle of life-long friends and by many younger folk to whom she endeared herself by her many womanly virtues, is survived by her husband and by her sister. She was a member of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S.

Placeran Faces Trial For Car Theft

Douglas Reid, 46, of Applegate, Placer County, has been bound over for trial in the Superior Court at Auburn on charges of having recently stolen a car belonging to Arthur Merz, of the Placer County seat.

The car was driven to Placerville by someone and was abandoned on Union Street near the Christian Science Church, where it stood for several days. During that time, Reid was seen in Placerville and his disappearance, according to local police, co-incided with the disappearance of another car in Placerville, subsequently found in Auburn.

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. T. F. Lewis spent Armistice Day and Sunday visiting in the Reno vicinity and called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, at Sparks, to renew their long acquaintance.

Fire alarm Monday morning which called the department to the plant of the Placerville Cleaners, was occasioned by escaping steam.

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Marvin Henry, of Coloma, was sentenced to ten days in jail before Justice of the Peace Charles Ramsdell, at Lotus, on Friday, on a charge of battery, brought by Mrs. Henry.

Capone Fears To Taste Freedom

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Alphonse (Scarface Al) Capone, brewer of some of the vilest concoctions that ever seared the innards of prohibition era drinkers, was in jowl-quaking fear for his life today on the eve of his release from federal custody.

The federal government also was worried. It made of his leave-taking from prison a mystery it hoped could not be solved by the trigger men, whom Capone swore were waiting to "rub him out" with erasers of lead.

STATE C. OF C. MEET CALLED

Annual Session Will Open November 30th At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—Call for the 14th annual statewide meeting of councils and committees of the California State Chamber of Commerce was issued this week by A. J. McFadden, president.

"More than a thousand delegates are expected," McFadden stated, "based on our experience of previous years. Not only will every county and every community be represented at the roll call, but also every branch of our economic and civic life."

"This is the one statewide gathering of the year in which the agricultural, industrial and civic groups can sit together in the solution of their community problems."

"In calling this year's gathering," McFadden continued, "I feel it is necessary to tell you how serious some of our problems are, both at home and in our relation to the grave and rapidly changing international situation. You must assert yourselves, and in unison, if these

(Continued on page two)

Tremor Jostles Northwest

200-Mile Radius From Seattle Reports Shock Near Midnight

SEATTLE, Wash., (UP)—The most severe earthquake in the memory of inhabitants shook a 200-mile radius around Seattle shortly before midnight last night, cracking pavements, brick walls and plaster.

Residents rushed into the streets in night attire as buildings swayed and china broke. The main quake was felt for 30 seconds and was followed by after-shocks which barely were discernible.

Older buildings were cracked. Partitions in the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph buildings were broken. There were a few reports of broken plate glass windows.

Theaters in Seattle, Aberdeen and Chehalis, operating midnight performances, were emptied with a rush, but because of the small audiences there was no panic and no injuries.

Corncile stones fell from the Federal Building in Tacoma, 30 miles to the south. Several small fires were caused in Seattle by short-circuited wiring.

The tremor also was felt in Vancouver, B. C., Wenatchee, Cle Elum, Leavenworth, Everett, Gellingham, Chelan and Okanogan.

In Longview, Wash., across the Columbia River, large sections of plaster fell in the Monticello Hotel. The quake also was felt strongly in Astoria, Ore., on the coast.

Water mains were broken in Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Raymond, in the Grays Harbor District. Chimneys fell in Olympia. Police were informed that a 250-pound section fell from a corner of the National Bank at Washington in Tacoma, where power lines also fell.

BURNING REGULATIONS

The public is hereby advised that the restrictions in effect on burning are lifted, and that no permits are now necessary for the burning of trash, leaves or rubbish within the city of Placerville. Attention is respectfully directed to the city ordinance which sets apart the district bordering Main Street from the Ivy House to Canal Street as a city fire zone in which no open fires are ever permitted.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Miller home in Folsom. Burial will take place in Sylvan cemetery.

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Thank you for your co-operation,

MARK TETRAULT, Fire Chief

n13-6tc.

COUGARS CLOSE GRID SEASON

Hoop Call Issued Today; Footballers Won Four, Lost Two And Tied One

With the satisfaction which comes from a task successfully concluded, El Dorado County high school's Cougars put their cleats and moleskins away until another season to-day, forgot Football and answered the call for Basketball.

They had wound up their grid campaign with the most successful showing in recent years on Saturday by taking San Juan into camp in the annual Armistice Day game, 12 to 0.

Balancing the books on the football year, the Cougars have four victories, two defeats and one tie to show for their seven-game schedule.

They trimmed Preston, 7 to 0, Nevada City 13 to 7, Sutter Creek 7 to 6 and San Juan, 12 to 0.

They lost to the Placer Junior College reserves and to Sonora, each 6 to 0 and had a tie score with Jackson, 0 to 0.

The Cougars outplayed San Juan in the Armistice Day classic and piled up a total of fourteen first downs to 5 for the visitors.

The first score came about midway in the opening quarter after a reverse pass from Barrett to Boggs had put the Cougars within striking distance. Two or three line plays, and Boggs went over for the score.

The second came in much the same fashion in the second quarter, (Continued on page four)

Stockmen Meet At Ione

Semi-Annual Association Gathering Armistice Day Amador County Event

One of the largest meetings held in several years past was the description given Monday morning by some El Dorado County members for the semi-annual meeting of the Amador-El Dorado Livestock Association, held on Saturday at Ione.

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By JANE VOILES

It isn't too early to make out that Christmas book list so that you can order now through our own local dealers. It won't cost any more. A famous person used to say that local book shops were always a good gauge to the mentality of a district! If you are buying books for Christmas gifts, may we give a piece of advice? Buy books that will not lose their value after one reading.

For the man who likes books about California, order "Bonanza Inn"—the new book about San Francisco's famous Palace Hotel by Oscar Lewis and Carroll Hall. Oscar Lewis, president of the Book Club of California is the author of the recent best seller "The Big Four." The history of San Fran-

cisco is curiously interwoven with that of the Palace hotel. If any one can do the subject justice, Oscar Lewis can.

Then there is Julian Dana's new book "The Sacramento—River of Gold" (F. & R. \$2.50). Mr. Dana packs a lot of history into his book—from the time of the Indians to the time of the friars and the missions, from the time of the Russian fur traders to Sutter and the gold rush. Joseph Henry Jackson's "Tintypes in Gold," (Mac. 2.50) the authentic stories of four famous California stage coach robbers.

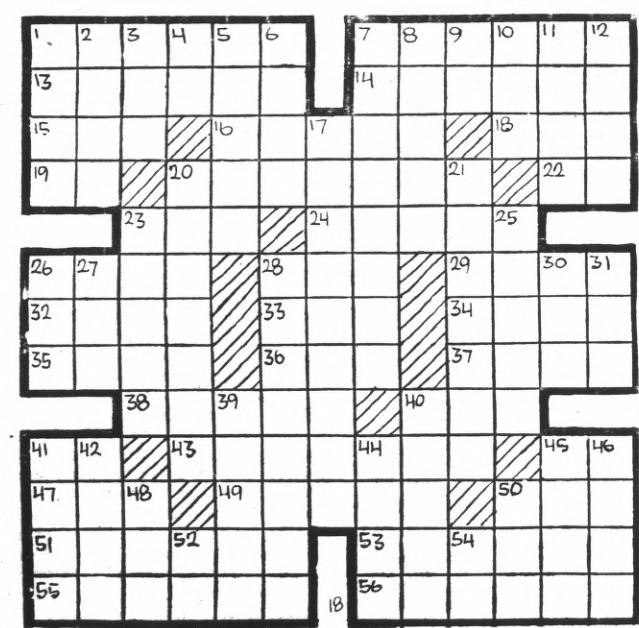
is the very answer to prayer for the gift book to give father, uncle or family friend.

If the men of your family have the camera craze, buy for them the "Camera Manual for 1940" (Rand \$2.95). For the beginner, buy "Finding New Subjects For Your Camera" by Jacob Deschuis (Whit \$2.50) a book that contains some valuable pointers on lighting, posing and arranging.

The lives of two recent presi-

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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**Calls Annual Conference**

State Chamber of Commerce President, A. J. McFadden, who will preside at 14th annual statewide conference of agricultural and industrial leaders in San Francisco, November 30 and December 1.

**STATE C. OF C.
MEET CALLED**

(Continued from page one)

issues are to be met forcibly and soundly."

Chairmen of committees who will preside over their sections on Thursday, November 30, the opening day, are: Agriculture, A. T. Spencer; Industrial Preparedness, W. C. Mullenore; Labor Relations, Preston Hotchkiss; Taxation, Sidney M. Ehrenman; Travel and Winter Sports, A. E. Goddard; Conservation, E. W. Murphy; Highways, Stuart O'Malley.

An open session of the State Chamber's Board of Directors will be held on the second day, with President A. J. McFadden presiding.

The splendid art exhibit at the Exposition did one thing for most of us who had only a kind of lukewarm interest in art. It made us curious about certain artists and their trends. If you have any friends who have exhibited this curiosity buy "Irwin Edman's 'Arts and the Man'" (Nort. \$1.75) which is good an introduction to the appreciation of the arts as we know. But if they are teachers on your list, you won't make a mistake if you give them Mary Ellen Chase's latest "A Goody Fellowship" (Mac. \$2.50).

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"THE WOMEN" CALLED ONE OF YEAR'S UNUSUAL FILM STORIES

With star honors divided three ways among Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell, "The Women" opened yesterday at the Empire Theatre will be seen locally for the last time tonight.

Unusual in the premise of presenting one of the strongest love stories to come out of Hollywood in months, and yet never showing before the camera the masculine objects of the various women's affections, "The Women" may well be nominated as the most unusual production of any year. It is decidedly top entertainment from every angle, with sharp, snappy dialogue, thrilling situations and sets of eye-filling beauty.

Not since "Riptide" has Norma Shearer appeared in a similar role and her return to drawing-room comedy is heralded by her many fans. Joan Crawford, portraying a "heavy" for the first time in her screen career, scores a decided triumph, as does Rosalind Russell, who is proving one of Hollywood's most versatile actresses. Phyllis Povah, imported from New York to create her stage role in the picture, is a happy addition to the roster of Hollywood players, and Mary Boland and Paulette Goddard garnish more than a generous share of the plaudits.

LIGHTNING INJURIES UNFELT
SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI)—On Sept. 2, John Gowarty, 28, was stunned by a bolt of lightning while fishing. He felt the effects only a few days ago and was admitted to Hahnemann Hospital for treatment of head and spine injuries.

Use Newspaper Advertising First.



"THE WOMEN," one of the year's most unusual pictures, will be shown for the last time tonight on the Empire screen. Seen above are, left to right, Rosalind Russell, Norma Shearer and Phyllis Povah, in a scene from the picture. Although all about men, there are none in the film.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Frank and Archie; 5:15 Meditation; 5:30 Caprice.
KROY—Brazilians; 5:15 News; 5:30 Uptowners; 5:45 Aaron Gonzales; 5:55 News.
KSFO—News; 1:15 Brazilians; 5:20 Studio; 5:30 Editor's Daughter; 5:45 News.
KPO—Variety Show; 5:30 Old Re-trains; 5:45 Time and Tempo.
KGO—We Present; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Almanac.
KFRC—Studio; 5:15 David Adams; 5:30 Jack Armstrong; 5:50 Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Cloutier Calling; 6:30 Alec Templeton.
KROY—Trio; 6:15 Frankie Traumbauer; 6:30 Concert; 6:45 Salon.
KSFO—Radio Theater.
KPO—Dr. I. Q.; 6:30 Alec Templeton.
KGO—Cloudies Calling; 6:30 Youth Questions.
KFRC—Adventure; 6:15 Shaffer Parker; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Raymond Gram.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Announced; 7:15 The Campus Reporter; 7:30 Swing.
KROY—Jones Boys; 7:15 Jimmie Grier; 7:30 Spotlight Parade; 7:45 Steve George.
KSFO—Guy Lombardo; 7:30 Blon-die.
KPO—Contented Program 7:30, Swing.
KGO—Charlie Barnett; 7:30 Radio Forum.
KFRC—J. Frank Burke; 7:15 Lone Ranger.
8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Pleasure Time; 8:15 Orchestra; 8:30 Orchestra;
KROY—Anson Weeks; 8:15 Garwood Van; 8:30 True Stories; 8:45 Serenaders.
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Minstrels.
8:55 News.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 Richard Crooks, the Tenor.
KGO—News; 8:05 Aloha; 8:10 John Doe; 8:30 oPlato Bug Band.
KFRC—Pull Over, Neighbor; 8:30 Paul Whiteman.
9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Concert; 9:30 Benny Car-

ter.

KROY—Chuch Foster; 9:15 Commanders; 9:30 Strings; 9:45 Camera Club.

KFSO—Tune-up Time; 9:30 Bob Chester; 9:45 Industry.

KPO—Sherlock Holmes; 9:30 Hawthorne House.

KGO—True or False; 9:30 Political;

9:45 Benny Carter.

KFRC—News; 9:15 Benny Goodman; 9:30 Johnnie Davis; 9:45 Studio.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—News; 10:15 Madriguera; 10:30 Chuck Foster.

KROY—Serenaders; 10:15 Ross and Yeo; 10:30 Don Roland; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.

KFSO—10:15 Ross and Yeo; 10:30 Don Roland.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall;

10:30 Music by Woodbury.

KGO—Enric Madriguera; 10:30 Chuck Foster.

KFRC—Lyle Murphy; 10:30 Full-ton Lewis, Jr.; 10:45 Skinnay Ennis.

11 p. m. to 12

KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30, Eddie Swarthout; 11:45, South Pacific News.

KSFO—Sign Off.

KPO—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Eddie Swartout.

KGO—News; 11:15 Music You Want; 11:45 Paul Carson.

KFRC—News; 11:05 Orrin Tucker; 11:30 Chas. Openui; 11:45 Trans-

12 to 1 a. m.

KROY—Midnight Revue.

WEATHER NOTE

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Tom Dennis, chief maintenance engineer of California highways, estimates that 100,000 cubic feet of snow are removed each winter from California's mountain highways.

8:55 News.

KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 Richard Crooks, the Tenor.

KGO—News; 8:05 Aloha; 8:10 John Doe; 8:30 oPlato Bug Band.

KFRC—Pull Over, Neighbor; 8:30 Paul Whiteman.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Concert; 9:30 Benny Car-

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK (UPI)—This is the first and last of a series of seven articles on the various football games to be played on January 1. It is being written at the popular request of no one, particularly the sponsors of the games, who for some unexplainable reason like to run their own shows themselves.

Ignoring for the moment this churlish refusal to cooperate with outside meddlers, let me brush by the flowers at Pasadena, stride into the executive offices of the Rose Bowl and tell the operators of that extravaganza what they should do. My first suggestion would be that the invitation be extended to Tennessee. My second suggestion would be that the invitation be extended to Tennessee right now, and not withheld until sometime in December.

These late invitations work a hardship on a team. The players believe they are not going to be asked, so they dig contentedly into their schoolbooks and begin to dream dreams of a happy vacation in slush and snow and sleet. Then, all of a sudden, they are yanked away right in the middle of an exciting chapter in Calculus, stowed on an uncomfortable private train, and taken to California for a disheartening round of banquets, orange groves and movie studios. If they were informed now that they were going, they could steel themselves against such a trying time.

Then there is the item of the \$100,000 that goes to the school whose team is invited to the Bowl. Why, if the school is going could count on that money right now, its talent scouts could get a two month jump on their rivals in foraging for material for next year's team, to say nothing of the new hedges that could be planted on the campus, and the sidewalks that could be laid down in the quadrangle before the advent of winter. And the dean could go right ahead with plans to have new rollers installed in his chair.

Then we must consider the coach—if the invitation doesn't come until December, he hasn't time to beg, borrow or steal information on the team he is to play and must rely on his own skill for an offense and a defense. This is hardly cricket, as the western team hardly ever invites an opponent it hasn't scouted since the first secret practice last Spring. This wasn't true of Duke last year, because all the Blue Devils had was Coach Wallace Wade and Halfback Eric Tipton. Southern California knew both of them would kick and they did. But teams like Duke don't come along every year, much to the Trojans' regret.

But back to Tennessee. The Vols can be safely asked now, because they aren't going to be beaten. Last year Tennessee and T. C. U. had equal claims with Duke, but were unfortunate in having better teams and so lost the bid. The Vols should not be overlooked two years in succession.

Theirs is a recognition that deserves recognition. Then there is this to consider: if one had to pick the team right now most capable of giving Tennessee a bang-up battle, that team would be U. S. C. A.

TODAY'S PROFILE

BY UNITED PRESS

Boys-looking John E. Yerxa is the youngest president the Boston Stock Exchange has had in its 105 years of history.

Brilliant, popular and diligent, Yerxa, 35, is scion of a merchant family which for generations has rendered distinguished leadership to Boston's business. He says he is concentrating on "betterment of New England business." He declines to "propound programs," and says he is striving to bring new "listings" to the exchange. He is a keen student of market fluctuations and the basic causes underlying market behavior.

New England capital has dug mines, built railroads, factories and packing establishments all over the country," he said. "That capital is ever ready to work on new lines and tall, brown-haired and jovial, Yerxa keeps fit by skiing, playing tennis and sailing. He was a crew member of the 30-meter yacht Ellen which won the Franklin D. Roosevelt bowl last summer.

One of the few men in recent years to rise from active work "on the floor" to exchange leadership, he entered the brokerage business after graduation from Harvard College and Harvard Law School 11 years ago.

An exchange member since 1936, he has served on the board of governors for two years.

trifle slow to start, the Trojans are rolling now and probably will be rolling even higher on New Year's Day.

(In later issues I will poke my nose into the affairs of the Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls.)

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A CONNECTICUT squirrel, when caught, was discovered to have hoarded 64 golf balls. Hmm—an enterprising country club might try crossing them with mountain bunnies and training 'em to be caddies.

Paradox: Though hammered and cut up beyond recognition, we understand that the United States still "recognizes" Poland.

Now that there is only one front in Europe for him to visit, wonder what Hitler will do with his spare time?

Sailors report seeing a white whale in the Atlantic. Maybe so, but it might have been just an ordinary whale scared to pieces by all those submarines and floating mines.

The cheerful lies of victories by Europe's propagandists and the gloomy predictions of football coaches balance each other nicely these days.

Three Balkan countries demobilize. Imagine—the most peaceful spot in Europe being the Balkans!

Italy, it is reported, is losing her \$150,000 tourist trade, due to the war. Evidently American vacationists are taking seriously that old saw about: "See Naples and die."

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This statement will hold good only so long as our present stock lasts. The prices on all precious stones, and especially diamonds, have already advanced considerably. But BURGER will

Continue to sell at the old prices

Thrifty pre-holiday shoppers should take advantage of this opportunity to save. Burgers stock of diamonds and other precious stones, in Bracelets, Lavalliers, Wedding ensembles, solitaires, dinner rings, etc., is one of the largest and most complete in the entire mother lode section.

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Jeweler PLACERVILLE Gold Buyer



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Missouri Flat Hall whist party Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p. m. Turkey and many other prizes. \$13-20c

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Native Daughters card party benefit Homeless Children at Masonic Hall, Thurs., Nov. 30th, 8 p. m. Prizes and refreshments. \$13-30

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Demands For Red Cross Services Prompt Greatest Roll Call in 20 Years



Half Million Workers Ready for Membership Drive

THE American Red Cross embarks on its greatest membership Roll Call in two decades November 11 when a half million volunteers working in virtually every community in the nation will seek increased membership strength to meet growing demands for Red Cross services. Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Increased membership support has been prompted by an urgent need for extending Red Cross services not only in this country, but as result of appeals from Red Cross societies in war-stricken European nations, Mr. Davis said.

"Although the Red Cross must meet the crisis from war-stricken Europe, we of America must not slacken our effort to reduce the peace-time forms of human suffering found in this country," Mr. Davis declared.

The 5,700,000 American men and women who enrolled as members of the Red Cross last year enabled the organization to meet the needs of sufferers in 157 disasters during the year, as well as to train hundreds of thousands in First Aid, Life Saving and health education."

Sidelights On Armistice Day

Bayard Brooks, disabled world war veteran, now a member of El Dorado Post No. 119, who carried the Legion's National colors in the parade Saturday, at one time had the distinction of being one of the honored guard for Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States on his visit to London. At that time Soldier Brooks was an American citizen serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. Living near Selby for the past few years, Mr. Brooks follows mining whenever his health will permit. He has just recently returned from a veteran's hospital in San Francisco, where he submitted to a major operation.

The "put-put" garden tractor loaned by T. H. Brunius to carry the Junior Red Cross float, made a hit in the parade.

Legion officials, in charge of arrangements for Armistice Day, report, to their knowledge, this is the first time a representative group of World War nurses ever appeared in a local parade. Four of these ladies who saw service, namely Mrs. Justine Faugsted, Mrs. Agnes Waters, Mrs. Elsie McNie and Mrs. Kathryn Demuth rode in a car preceding the large Red Cross float. During the war they were not Red Cross nurses but nurses attached to the U. S. Army and the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

The Placerville Parlor, N. S. G. W. service flag was carried in the parade, representing with stars the

Cougars End Grid Year

(Continued from page one)

Boggs carrying the pigskin again to make the counter. Both conversion attempts were lost.

Sounding the basketball call, Coach L. A. Brown looked forward to a fairly strong A team this year, since most of the championship B team of last year will be eligible for the quintet.

"What the B and C teams will be like, we'll have to see," he said.

The football game was preceded by a flag raising ceremony at the flag pole on the easterly end of the gridiron, conducted by El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, assisted by the Sons of the American Legion and Troop 67 of Boy Scouts. Following the game the colors were retired by the Boy Scout troop.

Household Hint

When you are making sandwiches, cream a little dry mustard with the butter and spread mixture on bread.

Armistice Day Is Observed

(Continued from page one)

Loring drove the vehicle and Juanita Mae Winkelman was the Red Cross nurse on the float, while the float was bordered by Dolls made by the pupils of Placerville Grammar school, and representing the children of all nations.

Mrs. Grace Denman, county chairman for the Junior Red Cross, reported that the great interest shown in the float may result in other similar entries by other schools or groups of schools in Armistice Day parades in years to come.

Proceeding down Main Street to lower Main, the procession turned about and returned to the Russell J. Wilson used car lot opposite the bell tower at the plaza where the exercises were conducted from an improvised open-air platform.

The order of the services was as previously outlined and featured the roll call of departed comrades and the reverent moment of silence at 11 o'clock as the fire bell in the plaza tolled the precise moment of the anniversary.

This feature of the program was carried out by former sheriff Charles E. Hand, who rang the bell twenty-one years ago to announce the signing of the armistice and who has officiated each succeeding year in this capacity.

M. E. Wright, commander of the American Legion post, was chairman of the day and the exercises included selections by the band and the Grien quartette, of Rescue, composed of Dorothy and Dolores Oates and Bertha and Mae Carver.

Judge Coughlin's address reviewed the original Armistice Day in Europe and touched upon the current overseas developments, expressing the hope that America might not be involved in the current hostilities.

The invocation for the meeting was spoken by Rev. Harold Morehouse, chaplain of the Legion Post; the benediction by the Rev. Rex A. Barron.

On Friday various members of the American Legion speakers' bureau had visited Camino, Smith Flat, El Dorado, Diamond Springs and Placerville Grammar school and the county high school to address the pupils on the nature and meaning of Armistice Day and related topics.

The Armistice Day observance was arranged by a committee acting for the American Legion of which Mance H. Vaught was general chairman. He was assisted by Frank Irwin, in charge of the program; Thomas Maul, who obtained Judge Coughlin's consent to be the speaker of the day, and who introduced him; M. E. Wright, parade marshall; Don Hoffman, in charge of parade organization; Paul Smith, in charge of flag ceremonies, and F. A. Peterson and Cecil A. Barker, who arranged the post's birthday dance.

With the exception of the post office which remained open until noon, federal offices observed the day as a holiday, as did state, county and city offices and the principal places of business in the community.

number of members in service with a gold star for each who has passed on. There was a total of 29, with one gold one.

After the Armistice Day program a number of Legionnaires gave Judge Ray T. Coughlin of Sacramento, Armistice Day speaker, a luncheon reception in the Spanish Court at the Raffles. Commander of the Legion, Malcolm E. Wright, expressed to the Judge the Legion's and the community's appreciation for taking part in the Armistice program.

Household Hint

If your new linoleum has loosened and bulges a trifle, consult an expert of the company from which you purchased the linoleum; or, if that is not convenient, try a plastic roofing cement to hold it down.

The Perfect Finishing Touch to Your Feast!



T HE turkey plays the major role in your Thanksgiving feast, of course, but for a complete successful menu the trimmings must be perfect as well.

ARCADE BAKERY

"PARABLES OF BIBLE" SHAKESPEARE CLUB SUBJECT

Mrs. Jeanette Lawrence, of Sacramento, presented as the guest of Mrs. Charles Schaeppi, program chairman, will be the speaker on Tuesday at the regular program meeting of the Shakespeare Club. Her subject is "Parables of the Bible."

Owing to Mrs. Lawrence's reputation as a public figure and because of the special interest in the subject on which she will address the club, it has been announced that members of the club may invite guests to hear her talk.

Other doings of the day in club circles include the meeting of the gymnasium class on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and the rehearsal meeting of the club choral on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Household Hint

To keep book bindings from breaking, paint them with a thin coat of clear shellac. This is especially advised for books that are used a great deal.

Household Hint

Here's a new melon trick—ball or cube melons (any kind), soak half an hour in French dressing to cover. Arrange on crisp salad greens and sprinkle with shaved or broken pecans, Brazil nuts, or English walnuts mixed with equal portions of diced celery. Pass more French dressing. This can be served as an appetizer or salad course.

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